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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1867. To-morrow, the 24th of November

De Congress, as the public must have seen from our paper of yesterday, plunged without delay into the stream of business.

tation, they travel over the plantations in the course of the scason.

There was no dallying or apparent shivering upon the brink. Every day may be expected to be a lively one.

The Judiciary Committee of the House, its Chairman announces, will on Monday submit a report on impeachment together with the evidence and the views of the minority, and a member of the House announces that he is ready to present a bill to suspend the functions of officers during trial for impeachment. No intimation is given as to whether the majority report of the committee will be for or against impeachment, but, on whichever side it may be, we expect the movement to be a failure, a miscarriage, a wretched abortion. If impeachment shall be adopted for the sus-

House hold that delegates are entitled to admission if they present formal certificates of election and take the prescribed oath. The radicals hold this in regard to adical delegates, but the contrary in re-

It is amusing to see what excitement and confusion and embarrassment the motions of Messrs. Brooks and Eldridge created among the radicals. The latter of course resolute as to what they would do. They admitted the Tennessee dele gates, all but one, notwithstanding the disloyalty charged against them with specifications, and notwithstanding the fact that the charges were known by all to be true. They exposed thereby all the disgusting nakedness of the crime which they had committed toward Kentucky at the recent session and which they may perhaps have the infamy to repeat at onger care even to be thought to have a particle of honesty. We hardly suppose

that their absurd ambition soars so very

As for Mr. Stokes, one of the Tennessee delegates, he actually served as a volunteer in the Confederate army after the breaking out of the rebellion and wrote as violent a rebel letter as was written during the war. But, when this matter was referred to in the debate, General Logan. of Illinois, himself a violent and fighting or quasi-fighting rebel at the commenc ment of the war, argued that Stokes had wiped out his guilt by turning and fighting on the Union side. But how could Stokes, whether he had wiped out or wiped up his and did do before admission to a seat in the House, that he had never aided the ebellion? Is the eternal fact that a man s done a thing reversed or obliterated y his subsequently doing a different by his subsequently doing a different thing? And how could Logan, himself in dictory despatches. According to the the same category with Stokes, take the latest accounts, the three islands will be oath necessary to his admission to a seat | sold for \$11,500,000. Let us have them

at the last session? Stokes and Logan obtained their seats | mirably the vast territory we already have in the House only through downright per- that we cannot possibly get too much jury. They should be punished for perjury. Pity there is no probability that justice will be done them.

Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has ered in the Senate a resolution declaring that the principal as well as the interest of the five-twenties shall be paid in coin. The resolution has been laid on the table and ordered to be printed, the Sena-tor announcing that he will call it up at an early day, and expressing the hope of the House." Pity the General hadn't that it will "be passed with entire una- given the rebels a good scolding when, on nimity." We predict that this hope will account of his military incompetency, passed at all we shall be surprised.

pressed upon Congress before; and we do jurgation would have been in order then. not doubt that the reception it then met | But the General hadn't a word to say. with betokens its fate now. It was then Only his heels spoke for him. And they rejected. Mr. Secretary McCulloch, in his annual report to Congress in the December of 1865, recommended the very declaration embodied in Senator Edmunds's election of President into the House of resolution; and Congress flatly refused to Representatives, by running three candimake the declaration. It is unreasonable, dates. In that case the election would be we think, to suppose that Congress will by States, Florida counting equal to New make it now. Every reason which then York, and the negro States, with the Rotinfluenced Congress to refuse exists now, ten Boroughs and New England States outreinforced by a strong and increasing public-opinion which did not then exist. States. The rule of the minority is thus It would be surprising indeed if Congress should make the declaration at this late day, particularly as Mr. Stevens, who rnfully bounced upon it at first, is in his place to bounce upon it again, with

ly sure of the overthrow of the radical party within the next twelve months. Such

a result would be cheap at almost any price; but we think that it can be had on easier terms. And we are confident that

questionable. Now, is it not indicrous to see the radicals scampering in the hottest kind of haste to seize hold of a man as their candidate who says: "Mr. President, demagogues may talk as they please, but this is a white man's government, and none but white men should have a voice than dared to have said as much to Prustian American to mention." shall assemble at least once in every year and such meeting shall be on the first law appoint a different day." No reasoning is required to show that this clause leaves Congress free to assemble more

The radical organs have denied a great

so sensible a man as the President will be A STARTLING DECLARATION.—The Jouration:
"There is probably, with the single ex-ption of Bryant, no living poet who has t heard of Halleck from the time he est heard of poetry."
Is it possible that Bryant, living in the We know that you often fail in your attempts to write English, but we are sorry that you are not able to understand it written. Bryant is no doubt old

heard of Halleck. Probably no one else of our poets is. Is that idea too big to which we extract from the British Friend, enter your head without bursting it wide will call to the minds of our own people

graphically portrayed: THE BEGGAR BABY.

Only the pauper mother smiled, Only the mother blessed the child, And murmared love in accents mile To that poor beggar baby,

Who used to cling to her lonely breast, And kiss her cheek ere it sunk to rest, Like a little bird in a happy nest— Poor little beggar haby!

But lo! beyond the pauper tomb A wondrous light stole through the gloom And voices sang, "In H-aven there's room For that poor beggar baby."

The Norfolk Virginian of the 18th

CONSUMPTION OF OUTERS IN PARIS,
Which is shown by the city returns. The
price has gradually risen from 11 sous the
dozen ten years ago to 22 and 26 sous;
and this in spite of the artificial opster
culture carried on upon an insmense scale
all along the west coast of France, and
which has made the fortune of the poor inhabitants of the Isle de Re and other
places. No supply, however, seems to be
able to keep pace with the demand, which
requires about 9.000 bushels per day, con-PARIS, TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 1867. THE ITALIAN COMPLICATION.

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In order to attain healthful prosperity, than she has ever done. Her people than she has ever done in the Morth. In proportion to the deal has been been do fived mares at from \$15 to \$10 per head; four head of yearling in the Morth. In proportion to the deal to \$10 per head; four head of suching colors from \$35 to \$30 per head; four head of suching colors from \$35 to \$30 per head; four head of suching of such property in the strength of the subjects and to take hold of such and to take hold of them, not by impulse, not blindly, but with an enlightened understanding.

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presented when the Pontifical troops, supported by the French, shall have beaten the Garibaldians (as they now appear to have done), and demand possession of the places now held by Italy, remains to be seen. If so, the reply can hardly be any other than that so long as the French remain in Rome Italy will also stay where she is; and in that case a conflict seems unavoidable. The Moniteur of this morning is silent, but you will not wonder at the anxiety which awaited its appearance. The last news is a complete defeat of Garibaldi, who, with his two sons, has been taken prisoner to Florence. Will the Italian armsy now be summoned to fall back, and will it refuse? The fate of the faute, and labor will command the surface to the weather that the present rates of that that the present rates of cultivation in America. The Hindostane who dreams of reviving the glories and splendors of the Empire of the Great Mogal may be excused when compared with him who dreams of the revival of the empire of America. The Hindostane who dreams of reviving the glories and splendors of the Empire of the Great Mogal may be excused when compared with him who dreams of the revival of the empire of America. The Hindostane who dreams of reviving the glories and splendors of the Empire of the Great Mogal may be excused when compared with him who dreams of the revival of the empire of America. The Hindostane who dreams of reviving the glories and splendors of the Empire of the Great Mogal may be excused when compared the surface of America. The Hindostane who dreams of reviving the glories and splendors of the Empire of the Great Mogal may be excused when compared the surface of America. The Hindostane who dreams of reviving the glories and splendors of the Empire of the Great Mogal may be excused when compared with him who dreams of the revival of the empire of America. The Hindostane who dreams of reviving the glories and splendors of the Empire of the Great Mogal may be excused when compared the surface of America. The Hindot and the prope

the intelligence first found him. The invention has since been noticed in the Moniteur itself with high commendation. It was used in the late war in the United States with great success, and consists, as many of your readers are no doubt aware, of a succession of iron tubes, made to screw into each other. The bottom tube is furnished with a thick point to penetrated the soil, above which is perforated a number of holes for the water to enter at. A ram, weighing some 80 or 100 pounds, is made to adjust successively to the boring tubes to facilitate penetration. When water is supposed to have been met with, a small pump is applied, the air is exhausted, and the water rises immediately. The inventor of this very simple but useful system of boring has, I understand, disposed of his patent in Europe to Mr. Norton, an Englishman, by whom the system has been exhibited with great success in his own country. The latter gentleman was specially summoned by the Emperor to St. Cloud to explain and afterward exhibit his machine in his presence, and this was being done, as I have said, at the Imperial farm, at the very moment when the important tidings arrived from Italy. The operation succeeded admira-Boise City, Ada Co., Yambo Tea.

Boise City, the capital, is but three years old, and plainly shows what can be done by American enterprise and industry. We have sixteen large stores, nearly all fire-proof brick buildings, with stocks varying from fifteen to fifty thousand dollars in value; five blacksmith shops, working from five to ten hands each; three butchers' shops; three large hotels; several restaurants and boarding-houses; about fifteen lagger-beer and liquor saloons; two churches, five livery-stables; one Masonic hall; one bank, and one assay office. The yield of wheat per acre from twenty to fifty bushels; barley from fity to one hundred bushels; oats from forty to seventy-five bushels; oats from fire and the first of the case also make the cascade range. The altitude of the passes throught the Cascade range of the Central Pacific over the figure protracted through the success attending the passes through the Cascade range. The state of the Cascade range with the Cascade range of the Central Pacific over the State of the Cascade range with the Cascade range of the Central Pac Boise City, Ada Co., Idaho Ter. has from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels per day, early of cattle, sheep, and hogs, dearing of cattle, sheep, and hogs, dearing at large need no feeding one winting at large need no feeding one wintin three. The hardest winter I have him the three years I have been here, fows got through without any feed expt what they got on the range, though it is a tight squeeze. The other two they will been done as a second of the feeding of the county, sold to William R. Esq. (a this county, sold to William R. Esq. (b) this county, sold to William R. Esq. (c) this county, sold to William R. (c) this county, sold the William R. (c) this county, sold to William R. (c) the sold this fall, sold the form of the sold the commercia, 21.

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[From the Nashville Dispatch, 21st.] A BLACK FIEND. HORRIBLE BRUTALITY OF A NEGRO FATE ER-HE STAMPS TO DEATH A DISOSED ENTSON-ESCAPE OF THE MURDERER.

A most terrible instance of the brutality f the negro race when fully aroused oc-prred in Williamson county a few days since, at a country place bearing the significant than elegant title of I Level—a settlement made up of a li grocery and several stragging building

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Total ..... Completion of the Louisville, Owens-Boro, and Henderson Telegraph Line.— We are informed by Mr. Henry S. Mitchell

States. The stock is above par.

Elders J. S. Coleman and J. M. Peay have just closed an interesting meeting at Zion, in Henderson county. There were \$22 additions to the church. The baptismal scene at Squire Hatchett's pond was represented and the altitude as ascertained by careful observations, is from \$3,150 to 4,000 feet—the lowest being that of the strength of the observations was to establish the fact of the accessibility of Paget Sound by a railway crossing the Careada.

Last Sunday night Rev. J. C. Young, of Louisville, preached a very eloquent and powerful sermon at the Presbyterian Church. Many of those who fondly cherish the memory of the beloved father are gratified that his mantle has fallen upon the shoulders of his son. Henderson Reporter, 14th.

[Henderson Reporter, Mih.]

Revival.—A revival has been in progress at Zion, in this county, under the auspices of the Baptist congregation, for nearly two weeks. Elder J. S. Coleman is the officiating minister. We are informed that about fitty additions to the church had been made on Sunday night last

We are informed that arrangements are seing made by which the work on this end of the railroad line will be pushed vigor-ously forward with the opening of spring. The rise in the river has enabled the contractors on the levee to receive another load of rock. The work is being pushed forward to prevent high water catching it below the mark. A county fair in Mississippi offers pre-miums to the handsomest and healthiest

REMARKABLE PREDICTION OF DANIEL WEBSTER. A REMARKABLE TRIO. The Boston Journal chronicles the fol-

Some forty years ago, at a dinner party given in this city by the late Harrison G. Otis, three young English gentlemen, then making a tour of this country, were present. They had completed their studies, and before entering more making at ent. They had completed their studies and before entering upon public dutie they took a trip to the United States t study the institutions and habits of a n people, who had at that time scarcely g

among his guests. They had just entered Parliament, and in the recess were doing Mr. Stanley remarked to Mr. Webster

We are informed by Mr. Henry S. Mitchell that the telegraph line is completed to Henderson, and that the office at that point will be opened in a few days. It is the intention of Mr. Booth, Superintendent, to complete the line to Evansville, and which, when done, will prove one of the most remunerative lines in the United States. The stock is above par.

The practicability of this work has been coubted by many in the East, and it has been asserted there that any route through the Cascades would be more difficult than the cauche would be more difficult than the cauche would be more approached. The course of the Central Pacific over the Shara Nevada Mountains. No accurate the cauche heart that the dates.

A Cali fornia letter-writer describes the singular lakes on the Oregon border of that State as "a series of marshes—at times miles of clear, uninterrupted water—extending north and south upwards of times mires of clear, uninterrupted water—extending north and south upwards of forty miles, and in places fifteen miles wide, the mountains making a high, steep and rocky shore in the east, and on the west the lakes are bordered by the usual variety of scenery and formations—varied with low, dry, alkali flats on a level with the tules, which is the principal vegetable and the nearest thing to timber I have seen on the lakes. I am told, however, that sage-brush islands abound farther north, where the lakes widen. Ducks, geese, and guls innumerable are in sight, By the way, I should not forget that there is a very perceptible current in the lakes, setting north, and the question rises whether they are not outcroppings of a large subterranean river. Besides, I am told that the water rose in them one foot during one day last spring, which would require a hundred times more water than the natural water-shed of the surrounding country can produce. Here, then, may be something of the solution of the problem of what becomes of the waters that sink in f what becomes of the waters that

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Fine potatoes are raised at Sitka. Vermont has never had a theatre. Corn is very scarce at Atlanta, Georgia. owing interesting fact in the history of Cotton picking is backward in Missis-

Australia has an area of 1,581,070 square Quail are shot in the streets of Madison,

Utah is shipping large quantities of fruit to Montana. The Republicans of Louisiana oppose An unknown disease is killing the Wis-

A chain-gang of convicts clean the treets of Galveston.

Calcutta obtained beer from Philadel-phia eighty years ago. Peaches are one dollar and a half per ound at Montana.

Land is sold near Jacksonville, Flori-The Washington people are having a ose of "Under the Gaslight." Salt—one barrel to the acre—is a good fertilizer for wheat fields.

The French soldiers get their thumbs down off with the chassepot. Melbourne is the commercial capital of Australia-Sidney the political. Australian wheat finds ready markets n Brazil and in Northern Europe.

A railroad is proposed across the Au-les, from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso. Vincennes, Indiana, is spelled by letter writers in fifty-six different ways. . Two hundred and fifty gallons of lin-seed cil are made at Oskaloosa every

day.

More old people are found in Massachusetts and Western North Carolina than anywhere else in the country. The bananna crop in Louisiana sur-passes that of previous years, and the fruit is as good as that from abroad.

Boston is going to spend a million dol-lars to widen Hanover street. Boston is liberal in her public improvements. Boston says that her merchants are doing more business, these dull times, than those of any other city in the

The people of New Orleans are going to establish co-operative kitchens to rid themselves of servant girl nuisances. There is a fig tree in Ceylon over two thousandyears old. It was planted two hundred and eighty years before Christ. fixed upon pivots so that the people can see those who come in, without twisting

Large lead works are being built in Sam Francisco. Enough silver is found in the lead to pay for transportation to the Quincy, Illinois, is to have an opera-touse. It contests the second position in the State with Peoria. Each are about

Editors in Hungary, imprisoned for ournalistic offences, are made to devote hemselves to literary labor for the benefit

The Philadelphia Typographical Socie-y was chartered in 1832. Since that time t has paid sick members over forty thou-The "Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," with the New York company, will make her debut in Boston in the latter part of

The tonnage of Great Britain is 7,000,-000; of the United States,5,000,000; France, 875,000; Italy, 666,000; Spain, 276,000; Austria, 238,000.

Four gold bricks are on autition in canada weighing one thousand ounces, Stock is for sale. A father and his two daughters, in Indi-

ana, conduct a steam sawmill. One of the daughters is engineer and the other helps at the lumber. Few people have visited Niagara Falls in winter on account of poor accommoda-tions. The new Spencer House is to be

kept open all the year. A railroad from Jaffa to Jerusalem is in process of construction at last. Blasting powder and implements are on hand at Jaffa for the work.

Steam fire engines are great favorities in England. The French cities are just beginning to use them. Lyons has just seen astonished by one. Two men were found dead in each oth-

er's embrace at Alicante, Spain, a few weeks ago, each terrible cut up, and each with a dagger in his hand.

An infant born at Coburg, N. Y. State, two months ago, weighed one pound. It now weighs two pounds and a half. Its shoes are two inches long.

The rivers of Kansas abound in choice fish. Prairie chickens are numerous, but they are very shy, except on Sunday, and during the game laws. The census takers in the District of Columbia are having trouble because the people refuse to answer their questions. They think the come for taxes.

A woman enters the lion's den of a cir-cus travelling in the South, a la Van Am-One woman in three, in Boston, over the age of sixteen, wear corsets. A druggist in Plymouth, Massachusetts, who was in prison for selling liquor, was elected to the Legislature, and is of course an anti-prohibition candidate.

BRILLIANT FEAT OF MENOTTI GARIBALDI. The Italia gives the following account of a brilliant achievement of Menotti Gari-

a brilliant achievement of Menotti Garibaldi:

We learn by our advices from Isoletta that Menotti Garibaldi, after beating the Papal forces on the frontiers, hurried, by a march of unheard of audacity, to the hights of Paviola, while his father marched on Rome from the opposite side. The Pontifical artillery at Monte Pincio and the chateau St. Ange opened a well-sustained fire against him, but without doing any mischief. Tumults recommenced in the city, and a superior artillery officer was the first to fall. Garibaldi advanced from the side of Tivoli to attack the city at the same time. The troops at Villetri and Frosinone were recalled to Rome by telegraph; those of Viterbo are for the moment cut off. The troops that entered Civita Vecchia, after the fight at Borghetta, are still there. Those who are not acquainted with the city of Rome can not possibly understand the audacity of Menotti Garibaldi's march. It has few parallels in military history. The hights of Pavicla consist of some hills of easy ascent between the Milvian bridge and the Porta del Popolo. These hights are little more than a mile from the Pincio promenade, in the interior of Rome. But that is not all. They are defended by a bend of the Tiber, which can only be passed on that side by the Milvian bridge. On the other all. They are defended by a bend of the Tiber, which can only be passed on that side by the Milvian bridge. On the other runs the Tevenone, which can only be crossed upon two bridges. These three bridges were kept by strong detachments of the Papal soldiers. Menotti had then to cross one of them to command the walls of Rome. He ought clearly to be sure that his father would attack the city on the other side, or otherwise he would be shut up in a position which it would not be casy to leave. On the 13th, 14th, and 15th of June, 1847, the Italians achieved prodigies of valor on those hights, and he-

CAUGHT AT LAST .- Our bachelor friend, Craddock, of the Paris True Kentuckian,

Our bachelor friends, if they wish to live single, should do all their flirting in the summer. There is a magic in the touch of calico in fall courtships that no man can resist—and a pretty girl, sur-rounded by home comforts, beams upon he heart with every charm enhanced by her surroundings, like a gem with rare and

slice of that cake.

his scorn of of it immeasurably heightened by time and reflection. Congress unoubtedly will reject the resolution. Let Congress adopt the resolution, howadical party that a millstone were hanged about its neck, and that it were rowned in the depth of the sea. The country might perhaps afford to pay seven or eight hundred millions extra to the bondholders for the sake of being perfect

The Editor of the Chicago Tribune won't admit that the late elections turned mainly upon political issues. He thinks that they "will be signalized in history as the Defeat of the Isms." We think they will-especially of radical-ism.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL with scarcely any opposition to a third reading in the convention at Montgomery, of the negroes of the county of Clark, as providing that the members of the sembled in obedience to a call of the ne evention shall receive from the State | gro Central Committee of Kentucky for

convention shall receive from the State eight dollars per day while in session and eight dollars per day while in session and eight dollars for every twenty miles of travel to and from the capital. That's nearly three times as much as the members of any of our State Legislatures are paid. It is a very decided advance upon negro wages in Alabama. We suppose that the Alabama negroes generally, think-To-morrow, the 24th of November, will be the anniversary of the birthday of the Louisville Journal. All who have birthday presents to bestow upon it may send them to our care.

They say that it is necessary to the preservation of the liberties not only of the negroes but of the masses of the white paid as service in the convention, will hereafter demand from those by whom they deign to be employed eight dollars for every twenty per day and sight dollars for every twenty the rebels, who, they say, are now "untired at yesterday, yet still there was no raying what sudden, and, for Italy, disastrous course of action might have been men, black and white, with political privileges and to put additional restraint upon they deign to be employed eight dollars for every twenty per day and sight dollars for every twenty. miles that, according to their own computation, they travel over the plantations in the course of the season.

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than once if it thinks proper. Congress, under the Constitution, must assemble at as much oftener as it pleases. The justness of this construction is self-evident. The author of the letter in question has lost himself in a maze of technical refine ments. We are very sure that neither so

enter your head without bursting it wide open and scattering the-contents? rnment seem to find it quite difficult to come to an agreement concerning th

however, at any price. We govern so admore to govern. Let us have the Danish Colonies in the West Indies by all means. As for the cost, what is eleven or twelve millions in gold to a country so prosper-ous, so free from debt, and so untaxed as ours! Hurrah for the Danish West In-

enough to have heard of poetry before he

dies! The subject of the resolution has been railroad. Words of the most violent ob-

ure, a miscarriage, a wretched abortion. If impeachment shall be voted and if a resolution shall be adopted for the suspension of the President's functions during the trial of the impeachment, we may see sights. But we don't know.

The debate upon the admission of the Tennessee delegates as members of the House was exceedingly pungent and interesting. Messra Brooks and Eldridge, conservatives, remembering on what grounds the House refused at the extra session to admit the Kentucky delegates, moved for the exclusion of the Tennessee delegates, inasmuch as similar and even much stronger grounds of exclusion existed in the case of the latter. But Messra. Brooks and Eldridge, although they chose to force the question of the exclusion of the Tennessee delegates, moved for the exclusion of the Tennessee delegates, moved for the exclusion of the Tennessee delegates, manuch as similar and even much stronger grounds of exclusion of the Tennessee delegates, inasmuch as similar and even much stronger grounds of exclusion of the Entersection for the excl

The radical organs have denied a great many truths, but they have not denied the truth of this statement of "Mack." If they doubt its truth, let them ask Gen. Grant about it, and see whether he will do anything else than "talk horse" to the dispatch when you read it. Suffice it to see that it them.

AN AMERICAN WELL-BORING MACHINE,

Rich men passed, and thought within,
"Twere well that life had never been,"
As though misfortune were a sin
For a poor beggar baby.

But by and by that baby died, And they buried it (on the pauper's side Of the yard)—only the mother cried For that beggar baby;

And then, in garments white and new, Upward, the rank of angels through, The radiant, ransomed spirit flew Of that poor beggar baby.

requires about 2,000 bushels per day, containing about a million and a half of oysters, and reckoned to average a yearly sale of about 290 or 300 millions. FARMERS' EXCHANGE. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal In your paper of yesterday, Mr. Young,

SUMPTION OF OYSTERS IN PARIS,

est and the highest remuneration?" To subjects of this pressing character should the attention of all Kentuckians be given. Inattention to them will be likely to founder every material interest in the It happened curiously enough that, when the news arrived in Paris of the Italian troops having crossed the formined fromtier, the Emperor was away in the country at his farm of Villeneuve l'Etany inspecting a new well-boring machine, of American invention, and it was there that the intelligence first found him. The invention has since been noticed in the Moniterr itself with high companyation.

a House." Ply the General ladict of the rubels a good colding when, or where the rubels a good colding when, or when the proper of Virginia and act him, he good the Alexandria and Leashurg front. World off the most violent or gration would have been in order them, and they got a "deep pair," from all quarters in some part of the bluck population. And they got a "deep pair," from all quarters in some part of the properties of the properties

his heavy foot.

When the wretch discovered the fatal result of his foolish anger, he fled precipitately, made good his escape, and nothing to indicate his present whereabouts has yet transpired.

(the Earl of Carlisle) met with in America, reminded me of an incident that occurred at Mr. Webster's table in Washington, forty-two years (1825) ago, the three distinguished Englishmen named above being among his guests. They had just entered a patient and in the result of the proposed for the propos

THE NORTH PACIFIC RAILROAD We learn from the Oregonian of the 5th that Gen. James Tilton, Chief Engineer of the Western Division of the North Pacific railroad, was at that date in Portland,

Grammatical.—Positive ord reigns in Mississippi; comparative order in Louisiana; superlative audacity in the South generally.—Ycoman. boy or girl, between the ages of three and six, born in the county.

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the P. O.

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We thank the very highly respecta- generally deplored, resulted solely from sle writer of the following letter for his her favorite medicine, unwittingly taken kind words of approbation and encour- in excess.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Dillon, our worthy ex-City Marshal, has GENTLEMEN-I have noticed your course all through the war and before it. All just embarked in the auction and com-GINTLEMEN—I have noticed your coarse all through the war and before it. All that you could do to averta war was done. You implored the people of the South to adhere to the constitution, the old constitution, and told them that to make the issue upon the simple idea of slavery would not only be death to slavery but bring about eventually a war of races. Let the readers of the Journal look to its columns previous to 1860, and they will see that you labored continually for the preservation of the Union, entreating, nay begging that the issue should not be made upon slavery. Your patriotic coarse commended you to all parties, for you were then, as you are now, opposed to the excesses of either party, whether from the South or the North.

It is now very evident that there must be a compromise in some way to have peace and harmony in our once favored and beloved country. No people can live long under a military despotism; nor can any nation survive under the throes of two revolutions, one coming after the other in quick succession. I am is sison business with Mr. Johnson, at his old standon Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson. The firm will henceforth be styled Dillon & Johnson. That it will be a perfect success, the well-carned popularity of Capt. Dillon is alone guarantee sufficient; but two cleverer gentlemen than he and his partner are cannot be found. The latter is already experienced in the business, and we dare say Capt. Pat. will take to auctioneering as naturally and as successfully as he ever cried the City Court to order, or called lawyers and winesses in from their neighboring winks of the jail and work-house keepers. Patronize the new firm, everybody.

revolutions, one coming after the

two revolutions, one coming after the other in quick succession. I am a Union man, but opposed to radicals as I am to secessionists. Both radicalism and secessionism, I believe, are poisoned arrows aimed at the heart of the nation. Neither the one nor the other seems to have any other basis than passion. Their whole basis seems to me the result of passion, and in that way they leave out all the good that can result from a government free, unmonarchical, unreleave out all the good that can result from a government free, unmonarchical, unrestricted. For God's sake, for the country's flag, stay, if you can, the suicidal hands new at work to destroy everything like peace and harmony. It can do no good for papers North or South to take extreme grounds. Let a mutual feeling of confidence prevail, and there can be no doubt the country will go on prosperno doubt the country will go on prosper-ously. Without this confidence, forgiving and forgiven, the days of our republic are numbered. MERCHANT.

There was a perceptible revival of trade in the city yesterday, notwithstanding the continued close of navigation. The railroads and express companies never were more actively employed at this period of the year.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, will give their two concerts at Masonic Temple, instead of Weisiger Hall, on the evenings of the 28th and 29th

M. A vast amount of cotton was hauled to the levee yesterday for shipment up

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 3 A. M.

under its present management speak of it

in terms of the highest praise. Certainly

we have never had a better public house

n Kentucky. Nothing is wanting to its

empleteness. Everything about the es-

blishment is kept in the finest order, the

table is everything that the tasteful lover

of good living could desire, the servants

ire polite, competent, and attentive, and

he proprietors, Messrs. Saffell and Grav.

know how to keep a hotel." In urbanity

and scrupulous attention to the wants of

guests, they have no superiors any-

CITY COUNCIL, ATTENTION.-There are

importance to demand the serious consid-

eration of the city fathers at their next

both of the subjects are brought before

that body they will promptly authorize

first item complained of is the neglect of

landlords to number their houses. This

first be supposed. When we say that

there are not less than two thousand

lieve that our estimate is far below the

actual facts. In passing along Chestnut

treet yesterday, between Twelfth and

Thirteenth streets, we counted twelve or

ourteen houses, and there was no number

other similar instances could be given

natter, and fine them for not doing it?

nitude, and why it has gone so long una

bated is a mystery. We refer to the cast

iron gutters that connect with the tin

spouting from the roofs of houses, and

five hundred persons in the city who have

not knocked a toe out of joint, or injured

themselves in some other way, by stum-

bling over these deadfalls and man-traps.

There are not two of them in the city that

we have seen the top entirely off and lay

ing across the pavement, one-third of a

square from where it belonged. Often

the top is stuck down into the gutter edge-

wise, the upper edge making an ugly

stumbling block. Again we see them ly

ng transversely across the gutter they

should cover, and sometimes the top cov-

ers about half of the gutters, while the other

part lies on the pavement. In short,

we have seen them in all positions but the

them down, instead of getting them ever

perfection somewhere, and there is in-

ventive genius enough in our city to rem-

edy it. The way to get a want supplied is

to indicate the want. We believe that the

the objections complained of, would be

we think that a decent regard for the

comfort of our citizens demands that the

old ones should be either removed or re-

orry indeed that it should have been in-

been strongly under its influence as often

practice, and besought her to abstain from

it, but she always expressed confidence in

knowing what quantity of the narcotic she

might take with safety, and heeded not

their admonitions. At the time she ad-

in addition to her neuralgic affection, she

was suffering great nervous prostration.

In this state, we have been assured by

physicians, her system could not have

withstood half the quantity of chloroform

she had taken. Her death, which is so

GONE TO AUCTIONEERING .- Capt. Pat

Captain Maize, formerly stationed at

Central Market yesterday we observed that Mr. William Sowders was erecting a fine

marble fish and game stall on the right of

Major George McKnight, known in

ne literary world as "Asa Hartz," has re-

tired from the reportorial staff of the New

A meeting of the Farmers' Ex-

change of Jefferson county takes place at

The trial of policemen Martz and

irby was not resumed yesterday before

Over five hundred salmon wer

caught in the Ohio river in front of New Albany on Thursday evening.

The woods are again on fire in the

knobs west and north of New Albany.

His Honor the Mayor, as anticipated.

the usual hour and place to-day.

the center circle.

Orleans Times.

ninistered the dose which proved fatal,

paired. All of which is respectfully sub-

mitted to our City Councilmen.

rom various parts of the city, but this is

mission is more general than would at

ON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE-NOVEMBE The court held its fifth day's session ver CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT .- All who have been guests at this excellent house terday, and disposed of the business men-

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT.

tioned below. James O'Connor, who was found guilty flarceny and convicted to one year's aprisonment, moved for a new trial rounds were filed, and the trial set for

John Anderson and James Marshall. harged with assaulting and attempting o kill Joshua Gore, deputy jailer, were ound guilty, and their penalties fixed at mprisonment in the county jail for six onths and a fine of two hundred dollars

The misdemeanor cases of R. Cain and Isaac Finley were continued. A capias was ordered against Peter two items that we think are of sufficient Hazel

> Samuel Durrett was recognized to an swer in bond of \$100. Tully and Cook, indicted for aiding prisoners to escape, were adjudged not

against the following parties, and there-upon adjourned until the 27th inst.:

Commonwealth vs. Josephine Fields. Commonwealth vs. C. Murphy, Samuel Whitney, alias Ragsdale. Commonwealth vs. John Strasburg.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. B. Kennedy Commonwealth vs. John Broadway Commonwealth vs. James Grant. Commonwealth vs. Jacques Strauss; two o distinguish one from another. Fifty cases.

Commonwealth vs. E. Rush, C. Sievals sufficient for our purpose. Why not re- M. Allen, and Frank Snively; two cases

quire owners of property to attend to this each. Court adjourned until 9 o'clock this The next item is an evil of great mag- morning.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. James Cunningham, Ann Ott. P. Mitch-

lead the water to the street. We will venture the assertion that there are not ell, and Jack Wheeler came forward yesterday morning in the City Court, and with that modesty which usually characterists unpretentious generosity, contributed each \$3 to the furtherance of educational have caused the loss of several lives. facilities in our city, only asking in reare not nuisances. In many instances turn that a "D. and D. C." on the docket, opposite their names, should be marked out. It was done. Pat. Leonard and John Hunt, who had

on Thursday engaged in the innocent amusement of tving Ann Duff to a tree a few harmless shots at Charley Saffert. who didn't see the fun in the way they were treating the old lady, were held to answer for their peculiar amusement next Monday.

right one. Some of the artists who put Clement Backe, charged with arson in Bowling Green, had his case set for Monwith the surface of the sidewalk, have sought to add beauty to their work by

The case of Erwin Bronk, who under permitting the thing to stick up from two took to go into the lumber business, bunkto three inches above the level of the ing on Dan. Butterfield's pile, was transpavement. This, we think, is bad taste, ferred to the Magistrates' Court. and bad work, and, altogether, makes a S. Mosher was caught upon a platform very bad job. Now what is the cause of crying out "going, going," &c., without all of this? Is it the fault of the inventor leave or license from the proper authori-

plied to him, and "eye-teeth" to the tune of \$50 were extracted. introduction of a new gutter, free from profitable to any one. In the meantime held last evening at the Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets.

Dr. Griffith to the Chair.

Dr. Griffith to the Chair.

Opening prayer by the Rev. F. M. Whitte.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. L. L. Warren moved that a committee of three be appointed for the purpose of reporting officers of the Society for the DEATH OF MRS. LIZZIE WADE .- We are were read and adopted. ferred from our report of the sudden death of Mrs. Lizzie Wade on Wednesday tee of three be appointed for the purpose sening last that she had purposely taken of reporting officers of the Society for the her life to escape family trouble. On the ensuing year, which was adopted.

contrary, her domestic relations were of the happiest character. She had habitu- Messrs. L. L. Warren, R. A. Robinson, ally used chloroform as a palliative for and B. C. Levi.

as three and four times per week. Her family had frequently disapproved of the the year, viz:

Rev. Dr. Yandell, Rev. M. Stearn, Rev. Wm. Gordon, Rev. — Dresel,	Rev. Dr. Hill, Rev. C. Daubert, Rev. A. C. Badge Rev. J. M. Ladd,
Rev. W. B. Anderson,	Lutheran Church
BOARD OF	MANAGERS.
R. A. Robinson, J. E. Hardy, J. E. Smith, Sam'l A. Miller, Dr. R. B. Scott, Theo. Brown, Jos. T. Tompkins, Th's. A. Morgan, Jno. T. Moore, J. M. Armstrong, B. C. Levi,	Dr. S. Griffith, W. H. Frayser, Jno. A. Carter, Mr. Watkins, Henry Wolford, Arthur Peter, L. L. Warren, J. Y. Love, J. V. Escott, Sam'l Casseday, R. Enott,

a small guard remains at Franklin. This indicates a quiet condition of things in NEW STALL.-While looking through

by Officer Tom Jones and lodged in the tings.

Twelfth-street Station-house, charged Interesting to I with stealing a pistol from Ed Harrington

UNITARIAM CHURCH, -Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subject of the evening ecture-"The Ministerial Profession."

Several hundred head of fine fat ogs arrived in the city from Indiana yesOHIO FALLS BRIDGE

ERILOUS WORK-TWO NARROW ESCAPES. nes for the first pier on this side of the canal, were successfully laid under the On the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Da ersonal superintendance of Messrs. Nash nd Flannery, the principal contractors

the Bridge Company.

mense masses of rock weighing from two and a half to three tons and were deposited in a bed of cement laid on the bottom ten or fifteen feet below the level most immediately against the outer edge of the wall, while the third tone was being lowered into position, and about ten or twelve feet charge of the tackle, misunderstanding the order from below to drop the stone carefully and slowly, released the tackle rope at full length, and the ponderous mass of rock fell to the bottom with a loud crash, which could have been heard for a mile distant. But an instant previously Mr. Nash and four or five of the workmen but fortunately escaped any injury beyond being badly scared and bespattered with

mud, water, and cement. The fourth corner stone arrived on the ground a little before dark, and would have been placed in position last evening but for another accident which came near ausing the death of all at work in the pit

of the pit the frail trestle work under the promptly halted. derrick commenced tottoring like a reed, derrick commenced tottoring like a reed, and but for the timely cry of one of the foremen who had but just come on the ground to lower the rock, the whole massive rock, trestle, and derrick would have been precipitated into the pit. Fortunately the stone fell squarely on a pile of large rocks lying on the bank, breaking one of them in pieces. The derrick again came into its place, and as the contractors and workmen all again made their appearance, the large crowd assembled to witness the ceremony gave vent to an audible sigh of relief. Thus within an hour two terrible accidents within an hour two terrible accidents were prevented, which would probably

have caused the loss of several lives.

To day the derrick and trestle will be strengthened in a manner to prevent the possibility of such occurrences again, and the work on this pier, the first one laid on the mainland, will go rapidly forward.

The captral rier for the draw over the central rier for the ladies appeared to be intimate, and sat together. The fourth lady appeared to have made their acquaintance, as she occasionally spoke to them. She, however, sat by her herself, in a seat on the other side from them. This car was the death trap, and all these ladies were soon resident of the ladies appeared to be intimate, and sat together. The fourth lady appeared to have made their acquaintance, as she occasionally spoke to them. She, however, sat by her herself, in a seat on the other was unknown. Three The central pier, for the draw over the roasted to death. canal, is being fast brought to completion, and is a fine piece of masonry. The other piers are also rapidly being raised. Crowds of ladies and gentlemen, on

foot and in carriages, visited the Falls to day to see the great work go on. Work in the quarries at Bardstown for this bridge has been suspended for the

IMPORTANT MEETING TO NIGHT.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association to-night at their rooms in the Weisiger block, which is to be of especial interest, at the interest cars—two passenger and the balance freight—whizzing along with the speed of or manufacturer? There is a grave im- ty. The corporation "pullicans" were ap- block, which is to be of especial interest, as they intend to consider at length, plans as they intend to consider at length, plans for the organization of a fund for the relief, during the coming winter, of the poor of our city. Several very feasible propositions have been presented to the attention of the association, and it is their intention to-night to settle upon those which are most expedient. It is a noble and laudation with the settle upon those which are most expedient. It is a noble and laudation where at hand. ETY.—The adjourned meeting of the Louisville and Vicinity Bible Society was of the association, and it is their intention most expedient. It is a noble and lauda-The meeting was organized by calling | ble undertaking, and we trust that they will be encouraged by a full attendance of

visability of dividing the State of Texas ensuing year, which was adopted.

The chair appointed as said committee Messrs. L. L. Warren, R. A. Robinson, and B. C. Levi.

After some consultation the committee through their chairman submitted the following the population, condition, and interview of the freight train. In two of the freight train. In ests of the different sections of the State, with her head cut off. and he requested a Texan editor to fur-

Go early if you would secure sit nov 186d (C. Haynes, No. 428 George street, bruises of the head.

Mrs. Jones (colored), New York, slight-INTERESTING TO LADIES.—The largest And most complete stock of boys', youths', ly bruised.

Peter Colter, New Jersey, slightly

and most complete stock of boys', youths, and children's clothing that was ever brought to this city has just been received at Masonic Temple Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson.

119 dtf

BOARD REDUCED—To five dollars per week at Lucas's Restaurant.

12 peter Colter, New Jersey, slightly bruised.

Miss Wunder, Cincinnati, severely cut in hip. Miss Wunder was returning from a party at Hamilton at the time of the accident.

Messrs. Brown, Hoffman, and Carr were taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD CALAMITY

THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

ock yesterday afternoon, and ha

there may be some positive info

inion demands that this inque so conducted as to perfect the into the cause of this terrible

The news of the accident reached the city at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning Strange to say, it got as far as Fourth an Vine streets without being exaggerated Five killed or burned to death was the first word, and that appears to have bee correct. At about noon, however, the

IDENTIFICATION OF THE DEAD—FOUR SISTERS
KILLED TOGETHER.
Since the above was written, we have
come into possession of important facts:
the identification finally of the victims of
crush, steam, and fire. Ten pieces o

baggage, mostly trunks, were found, be longing to the four ladies. Eight of thes were opened. They were found to con tain splendid wardrobes of four ladies, al

Yesterday afternoon three of the corner Death and Destruction

Dayton and Michigan Railroads, The corner stones are composed of im- Four Women and a Man Burned to Death.

> List of the Wounded--Details of the Affair.

It happened that an extra frieght train

him—a combined Eastern and Northern express, made up of passenger coaches of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, through from New York, and of the Dayton and Michigan road, from Detroit, connected at Dayton. This train left Hamilwhere the stones were being laid.

The stone had been raised from the wagon, and while swinging over the bank of the hit the frail treathe wage. The fingman's lights for this train were discovered in good time, and it was

THE DEATH TRAP.

PRECAUTIONS THAT FAILED.

THE CRASH.

SCENES OF HORROR

were opened. They were found to contain splendid wardrobes of four ladies, all neatly packed away for a journey. Among the letters they contained were some that fully established the identity of the owners, proving them to be four sisters of a wealthy family of New Orleans, of the name of Morgan, their given names being Harriet, Rebecca, Sarah, and Elizabeth. One of the letters was from General Beauregard, as President of the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great Northern Railroad, recommending them to the kind attention of railroad men generally. It appears that they left their home in New Orleans in June last, and spent the summer and fall at St. Catharine's Wells and Toronto, Canada West. When killed, they were on their way home, intending to stop dies and two gentlemen. One of these gentlemen was Mr. Allison, the carbuilder. The other was unknown. Three

were on their way home, intending to stop at Louisville and spend a couple of days with some of their acquaintances there.

Another letter was from Charles Harrod, corner of Magazine and Natchez streets, New Orleans, signed as their affectionate brother, and indicating that he was acting as agent of their property. There was also a letter from his wife, Clara M. Harrod, signing herself as their affectionate sister, from which it is inferred that Mr. Harrod is their prothering. As soon as this train halted, its condu tor, William H. Sliter, gave orders to his flagman, Theodore Cress, to start back ffectionate sister, from which it is

in many years.

up with them. Cress was seen to start back at a rapid pace, bearing a red light and a white light. While he went on his errand the conductor walked down along It is very seldom that the fatalities accident give up a more heart-reading story than this of four sisters hurried ou of life together by the most dreadful deatl the freght train its entire length, of nearly OF REFORM.

It has been ascertained that the gentle man killed was Mr. Charles Jackson, o Boston, who had acquaintances on the train, and friends in this city. This mai was not scratched. He was roasted aliving the full vigor of manhood—and he met death in the heroism of a value at tempt to save one or more of the ladies. tempt to save one or more of the ladie After the crash he was seen outside th

After the crash he was seen outside thrain, on the ground, entirely unharme.

It was supposed that he was standiful on the platform and jumped; but when I saw the head of one and a hand of anoter of the ladies who were imprisoned the car and appealing for help, projectif from the window, while the steam we scalding them, but before the roasticalize had commenced—he worked his well. scalding them, but before the roasting alive had commenced—he worked his way back into the car (how is not known, un less through one of the windows) in a no ble effort to save life. But he was immediately choked and blinded by smoke am steam, and sank down beside his fellow travelers and sufferers, and died with them Whistling its brakes down, turning its

ADDITIONAL NAMES OF WOUNDED. The following list of persons injured completes the record, so far as we can

Eugene Rimmerman, Cincinnati, foot crushed.

Del. Martin, Cincinnati, foot badly OFFERSHER ENTIRE STOCK OF

charles Heintz, Ciscinnati, contusion | Real Val. and Point Applique

with her natural torus on, and managers for the year, with a present we performed times and the requested a Texas efficier to farm and the requested a Texas efficier to farm and the requested at the re

staid not their hands or their pistols until six were killed and one mortally and three dangerously wounded. James Bray, of Showhegan, weighs four hundred and forty pounds, and is still

growing. The quality of wool is measured by the number of fibers to the square inch. A counter revolution—Strike among the dry goods clerks.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT. L. MAITLAND, WILLIAM WRIGHT. | Je29 d&wly

who removed them, in four coffins, to his place of business, on the corner of Plum and Ninth streets. Thus far there has been no positive identification of any of the victims. The fact that every stitch of clothing, and all papers on their persons were consumed, rendered it difficult to speedily obtain any clue to them. They seemed to have no acquaintances here to miss them. COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION Nitrous Oxide Gas niss them.

Three of the ladies are supposed to have OFFICE 154 FIFTH STREET,
Nearly opposite the New Market Entition

Three of the ladies are supposed to have been sisters of the name of Morgan, or their way to Louisville; but wherefron nobody can surmise. There was a rumo also that the gentleman slaughtered was of the name of Jackson, or Johnson, and from Boston. There was no word what ever as to the fourth body.

The inquest on the remains will be commenced at 9 o'clock this morning, whet there may be some positive information. PIANOS: 10 SECOND - HAND PIANOS

SUNDRIES-

CAROLINA RICE-

'RICH," "RACY," "PROnest word, and that appears to have been correct. At about noon, however, the breeze of exaggeration blew strong, and people were rushing around with the report that 104 had been killed and 208 wounded. The news of the affair spread rapidly, and was talked about all over the city long before any papers were issued. It produced more excitement than any accident that has occurred in this vicinity in many years. Bismarck, Disraeli, Victor Hugo, th Vilson, Miss Braddon, Kings and the the in Womanhood," illust and the control of the contr

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EMPLOYMENT: - Sto A DAY and EX-PENSES PAID. Circular free. o22 d&wam O. T. GAREY, Biddeford, Me.

The weather cleared up this morning, but is foggy again to-night, with symptoms The Situation in Italy. of rain. The leves is crowded with steamers from one to four days behind time, on account of the fogs.

The Paragon reports six feet six inches to Cairo. In the lower Arkansas seventeen inches.

circles on account of the low price of cotton, which closed dull at 15c. Down-Glasgow, Paragon, M. E. For-

sythe, St. Patrick, Mississippi, and Stone-Up-Lizzie Gill, Stockdale, W. J. Lewis, Paragon, and Golden Eagle. The

Bart Able came in from New Orleans and returns to-morrow, with 1,600 bales of cotton. The Golden Eagle cleared with 700 bales of cotton, but few passen-

her barges, damaging considerable freight. | nounced. She kept it up until she reached here by the use of pumps.

In the Chancery Court to-day the in-

Tortola disaster, indicating that the accounts hereofore published prove to be greatly exaggerated. While the West India Islands were visited by a severe hurricane near the close of last month it is no evidence that Tortola suffered any more or in any other way than other islands in that quarter.

Dispatches containing the gratifying decision, and it will be carried up to the Supreme Court. In the meantime the show is in full blast and drawing crowded houses.

WASHINGTON.

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ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Gen. Grant's annual report says a large quantity of surplus stores have been dis-posed of during the year, and numerous civil officers have been discharged. The cost of the inspection of troops has been greatly reduced. He recommends neither greatly reduced. He recommends neither the continuance nor discontinuance of the Freedmen's Bureau. The total strength of the army is 56,500. The recruits during the year about 34,000, and desertions upward of 13,000.

The General recommends a change in the term of service, making it five instead of three years, also a change in the years.

of three years; also a change in the sys-tem of court martial. Attention will be called to the number of desertions, and nended; also in the Inspector General's

The report of the Quartermaster Gen-The report of the Quartermaster Gen-eral shows that over 11,000 separate ac-counts have been settled, amounting to nearly \$400,000,000, leaving claims to the amount of \$47,000,000 still unsettled. The same department has disposed of about 16,000 mules, and the sales of sur-plus and unservices the animals amounts.

plus and unserviceable animals amount to nearly \$300,000. The total sales of this nearly \$500,000. The total sales of this character since the close of hostilities amount to about \$16,509,000. No clothing was purchased during the year. About 300 cemeteries were opened, and the number of soldiers buried was nearly 300,000. The tobacco for the army for the year cost \$300,000, and Indian subsistance \$644.339.

A further reduction of paymasters is recommended. There is a reduction of one-third of the expenses of the Ordanace Bureau, and seventeen per cent of the men employed in the arsenals.

No disposition has been made of the apropriation for the building of a bridge t Rock Island, on account of the refusal of the railroad to perform their part of the

Contract.

During the year 200,000 Springfield muskets were altered into breach-loaders and over 100,000 rifles cleaned and repaired, and all the soldiers on the Plains have been armed with these muskets. Up

Pay Department, about \$22,500,000, and the Engineers' Department, \$100,000. A million and a half will be asked for the Ordnance Bureau, and \$27,000 for the signal service. No appropriation will be asked for the Subsistence Bureau, nor for the Bureau of Military Justice.

Gen. Grant is of the opinion that peace with the Indians will materially decrease the expence of the army, and justify a reduction of the force. About \$350,000 for the entire appropriations are intended. Department, about \$22

of the entire appropriations are intended o meet the deficiencies.

Gen. Grant recommends the increase Gen. Grant recommends the increase in number of cadets, and the continuance, for at least one year, of additional pay to army officers. On the subject of the military of the reconstructed districts, it is understood that Gen. Grant holds the opinion that the military commanders, so far as their duties are concerned, are held in subordination to him (Gen. Grant) and to the War Department in their military capacities, but in their civil characters they are entirely independent of both, except in the matter of removals and appoint-

port, so that there will be four members in the minority who are in favor of arraigning the President. What the report of the majority (three Republicans and two Democrats) will be is not at this time even a matter of conjecture. The question will be determined to-morrow. It is generally conceded that Congress will repeal the cotton tax.

The Secretary of the Treasury will on Monday send to the Senate a reply to the resolution calling upon him for any facts or reports in possession of the Department on that subject, and will enclose a report from Commissioner Wells in favor of the repeal.

Secretary McCulloch was to-day en-

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

Further in Regard to the Tortola Disaster.

Business is very dull in a general way. Dr. Livingstone Heard From There is much depression in mercantile Alive and Well Last April.

gers.

The M. E. Forsythe got aground at Island 34, and in working off stove one of invading the Papal States is severely de-

rave rise to a long and earnest discussion gave rise to a long and earnest discussion.

Maguire was supported by Henry Fawcett
and Sir Geo. Bowyer, but Messra. Hardie,
Gladstone, and Kinglake made strong
speeches against the motion, and it was
finally withdrawn by the author.

In the House of Commons this evening
Lord Stanley, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, stated that the English Government
had not promised nor was in any way

a solemn meeting will be held.

The reports that propositions have been received from the United States for the purchase of the HudsonBay property have caused a rise in the shares of the com-

pany.

An orderly demonstration against the execution of the Fenians took place last night. A large number of persons assembled at one of the public halls and passed resolutions urging the Government to grant a stay of proceedings. A committee was appointed to draw up and present a petition for mercy to the Queen.

Lawney Nov. 22—Eye.

The committee appointed by the meet ing last evening presented to the Queen a Windsor a petition for the postponemen of the execution at Manchester. Her Ma

MANCHESTER, Nov. 22. Share, one of the condemned Fenians, has been granted a respite.

A public meeting was held here yesterday by persons opposed to the execution of the Fenians, and resolutions to that

fle city has the approximate of the city has the approximate being taken by the government. Day siege. Most extraordinary proceedings are erected in the streets for the protection of the troops. The regular infantry are stationed at different points in the city, and troops of cavalry lately arrived here are patrolling the streets. Two or three thousand special policemen, who have been sworn in by the municipal authorities, are distributed among the police stations, where they are receiving arms.

Much interest is felt by the Lutheran Church in America and Europe in the proceedings of this General Council of Synods. Important questions in regard to their doctrine and discipline and in reference to education and missions, will be received by the Council. of all kinds have been changed into breach-loaders, which are pronounced the world.

The entire military estimates for the oming year is \$77,000,000; \$500,000 for department of the General's ice; \$350,000 for Adjutant-General's ice; \$350,000 for the Military Academy; 000,000 for the expenses of the Quaraster's Department; the Medical Department will require about 100 for the medical Department of the Spartment of the General's day to present the second of the

riotous demonstrations, occurred at the conclusion of the meeting.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 22-Eve.

At the session of the Corps Legislatily yesterday the new army bill prepared by the Minister of War was introduced. The measure is based on, and its general features resemble, the law of 1832. One of the provisions increases the conferming the co

and as they press on, in winding paths, down the side of the mountain the scene is magnificent in the extreme. ROME, Nov. 22. Some fresh irruptions were made of late

cross the Papal frontiers by small bands f Garibaldians, but were promptly met by the Pontifical troops and in all case they were safely suppressed. KINGSTON, JAMAICA, NOV. 22.

Secretary McCulloch was to-day engaged in the preparation of his report.

HAVANA, Nov. 22.
The ship Danube as arrived from St. Thomas on the 18th, via Porto Rico.
Divers were working in the bay of St. Thomas to discover the treasure sunk in the late hurricane, and were meeting with success. Five millions of specie went down in the steamer Rhine.

The story of the submersion of Tortola

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Nov. 22.

Serious disturbances have occurred between the blacks at Falmouth, on the north side of the island, and the soldiers and new police. The blacks are on trial. This is the first measure of the government towards establishing a militia force.
The scheme of emigration from the Southern States of the United States has been sustained, and Gov. Graham is confident that subsidy will be given to the New Orleans line of steamers.
Sir Peter Grant has pursued a line of granted an appeal to the Supreme Court. Gen. Hancock passed on the steamer Mississippi this evening, en route to New Orleans.

In Elevida there are long for irregularity in shipment or violation of the revenue laws. Telegrams have also been sent to New York ordering the seizure of other lots reshipped from horth side of the island, and the soldiers and new police. The blacks are on trial. This is the first measure of the government towards establishing a militia force.
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SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

Cholera at Quarantine Abating. Chapter of Crimes and Casualties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. The cholera at Quarantine is un-er complete control, and is gradually Sixteen hundred gallons of spirits were seized to day at Jackson's rectifying esablishment.
The 3,500 gallons of spirits seized at he establishmet of Hoffman & Curtis some

time ago have been released.

Robt. C. Link, of Rington, Pa., who was arrested for having procured goods on the strength of deeds representing \$100,000 worth of property in Pennsylvania, was discharged to-day, the complainant declining to prosecute. dining to prosecute.

Two youths were arrested for stealing a mall box on the Eria mallors. small box on the Eric railroad train, be-longing to the Merchants' Union Express Company, and containing \$1,718, two watches, and some clothing.

Hope was expressed in Albany to-day that the mild weather would reopen the canals. This morning, however, millions of dollars worth of memority was a first

plain and other canals.
Richard O'Gorman, Sr., the well known
Irish patriot, died recently near Dublin, aged 86 years.

The steamship Guiding Star, from Rio

Advices from the seat of war are to Oct. 9th. The capture of Petarby by the allied forces in September is confirmed. The position is represented to be important, being situated at the confluence of the Nembucu and Paraguay rivers. Two attacks were made on the place. The first was repulsed, but in the second attempt the town was expired by the overally the overally the second of the State of Confederate currency during the State in Confederate currency during the State in Confederate currency during the State of Confederate

camp, were flanked by the Brazilian infantry, forming a portion of the army-of
Marquis d'Caxias, were completely defeated by a brilliant charge of the
Brazilian cavalry on the Paraguayans.
The division was cut to pieces, as 538
dead bodies were found on the ground occupied by a battalion of Lubians. Two
hundred prisoners were captured, together with 500 guns and a large quantity of
ammunition and munitions. The Brazilian loss was 23 killed, and 60 wounded.

is quoted at 7,100@7,300 reis. Exports for the past fortnight, 96,800.

### CANADA.

OTTOWA, Nov. 22. In the House, last night, notice of a

government intended to extend to citizens of the United States the same facilities for obtaining patents in Canada az are afforded citizens of the Dominion in the United States.

The failure of E. Hudson & Co., and Forsyth & Kenton, of Quebec, caused considerable excitement in commercial circles here, and it is believed that several smaller houses will be involved.

The Montreal Gazette advises people on the frontier to keep a sharp lookout.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 22. The General Council of the Lutheran Church of North America, after a friendly

Church of North America, after a friendly discussion of two days, adopted the proposed constitution with great unanimity, and are now fully organized.

Twelve Synods, nearly one hundred congregations, and over 130,000 communicants are represented.

The officers are: Rev. S. Bassler, President; H. W. Roth, English Recording Secretary; Prof. G. Fritcher, German Recording Secretary; Rev. Alderberry, German Correspending Secretary; Rev. B. M. Schmucher, English Corresponding Secretary; Dr. H. H. Muhlenburg, Treasurer.

The great wood and steam paper patent pears than one Joshua Drake, a most consummate desperado, is the "fancy pany of Providence against Heft, Dixon, and others was decided to-day. The community of Ann Brown, a belle in one of

Major Robert C. Walker, Paymaster of an attack of the green-eyed monster, the United States army, returned yester-day from beyond the Red river of the North, and reports the river and large North, and reports the river and large

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22. CINCINATI, Nov. 22.

Further developments of the Lockland disaster show that it occurred on a fill of nearly a mile, and averaging about 39 feet in heighth, the ascent to the track before a control of the control of would give ner just her minutes to say her prayers before launching her soul into ble to reach the cars. The remains of the Misses Morgan and Mr. Jackson have been removed to Spring Grove, south of there, to await the order of their relations. A coroner's inquest is now being held.

their duties are concerned, are held in subordination to him (Gen. Grant) and to the War Department in their military capacities, but in their civil characters they are entirely independent of both, except in the matter of removals and appointments. He feels that while they are independent in their military spheres there is not one of them who would not yield positive and entire submission fo any expressed wish of the civil administration placed over them by the constitutional acts of Congress. The General entirely approves of the manner in which the several district commanders have discharged their duties.

The House Committee on Judiciary will hold a meeting to-morrow for the purpose of agreeing upon their reports on the impeachment case. Representative Wilson, of lows, Chairman, has written an elaborate report. Eldridge and Marshall (Democrats), have reduced their views to writing, while separate papers have been prepared by Williams, Boutwell, and Lawrence. The three last-named papers may be harmonized so as to form but one report, so that there will be four members in the minority who are in favor of arraigning the President. What the report of

The prairie fires still continue to rage in nearly all sections of the West. They have been particularly severe in Western and Northern Missouri and Kansas, in many instances actually devastating whole farms. An immense amount of property has been destroved. The whole farms. An immense amount of property has been destroyed. The swamps in Southeast Missouri are a mass of fire, and along the Illinois Central railroad for a distance of one hundred miles the prairies are burning, and in Union county, Illinois, the flames extend into the woods, which are now burning. No relief is looked for until a heavy general rain falls, of which there is no immediate prospects.

In Florida there are 12,000 freedmen

THE SOUTH.

DEATH OF A RESPECTABLE GERMAN CIT-IZEN FROM AN UNPROVOKED BLOW-EVIDENCE BEFORE THE CORONER -FULL REPORT OF THE CASE-ARREST OF THE ASSALLANT. RICHMOND, Nov. 22.

> About seven o'clock last Sunday night, an Irishman named Patrick Sheehey, emstreet, committed an assault upon Mr.

FATAL ASSAULT.

among his neighbors, by all of whom he in the Western country.

fore the City Court to-day.

appointing them; chancellors shall appoint registers and judges shall appoint registers and judges shall appoint clerks of the several courts. The terms of these officers shall be six years. The appointment of judicial officers is provided for in order to prevent the elections being controlled by colored votes. The black delegates strongly oppose this policy.

An ordinance was introduced and referred to assess a tax of 20 cents a gallon on liquors to pay the expenses of the Convention.

An ordinance was introduced and referred that the \$225,000 of the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad, which was repaid to the State in Confederate currency during the war, is still undischarged, and said road is bound to pay the sum now in good money.

At the evening session of the Convention an amendment to the article on the legislative department was offered to empower the Legislature at its next session to go further in disfranchising persons who may be a stimulated to the state of the convention of the policy when I are the difficulty between the man and Mr. Kuhbauch. I only know the man (Sheehey) when I are the legislative department was offered to empower the Legislature at its next session to go further in disfranchising persons the policy.

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At the evening session of the Convention an amendment to the article on the legislative department was offered to empower the Legislature at its next session to go further in disfranchising persons who participated in the rebellion, and who have not aided in reconstruction was tabled by a vote of 43 to 37.

New Obleans, Nov. 22.

Gen. Mower this evening issued special orders suspending those portions of the orders of the 20th and 21st inst. removing Judicial and State officers.

Judicial and State officers. bundred prisoners were captured, together er with 500 gans and a large quantity of ammunition and munitions. The Brazilian loss was 23 killed, and 60 wounded. Uruguay was tranquil, but the Argentine congregation is still disturbed by the unquiet condition of the province.

The Guiding Star brings 9,000 sacks of coffee. The Rio Janeiro coffee market is active; the sales of the past fortuight were 1900 200 reis for Arroda, and higher for superior white; inferior qualities were 1900 200 reis lower. The supplies from the interior are abundant. Stock on hand 140,000 sacks, mostly medium and ordinary qualities. Superine is quoted at 7,100 7,300 reis. Exports for the past fortnight, 96,800.

The City Council last night adopted the 20th and 21st inst. Temoving Judicial and State officers. The Brazel was offere suspending those principles and State officers. The large man told me not to make any remarks to the other. He them kind and took my hat, and broke loose from him will hancock and told him not to tear my hat, and broke loose from him will have a sent this afternoon for the purpose of ejecting afternoon for the purpose of ejecting afternoon for the purpose of ejecting the coccupants from the office and installing the removals until Hancock and told him if he did not let me alone I work and told him not to tear my hat, and broke loose from him will have a sent this afternoon for the purpose of ejecting afternoon for the purpose of ejecting the coccupants from the office and installing him afternoon for the purpose of ejecting the coccupants from the office and installing him afternoon for the purpose of ejecting the coccupants from the office and installing him afternoon for the purpose of ejecting the coccupants from the office and installing him afternoon for the purpose of ejecting the case of the past for the way. The large man told me not to make any remarks to the other. He them caught he way. The large man told me hat off. I told him not to tear my hat, and broke loose from him will have the way. The large m

up in the street, when the men came up.
[The stone with which Mr. Kubbauch was hit was shown to the witness, but he could not tell whether it was the same he had

There was no other cause apparent. He died at half-past seven o'clock Friday morning. I was not present when he

Henry Windhurst corroborated the state Martin Kuhbauch also substantiated the testimony of Sauer and Windhurst, in the main. He gave the following additional

io not recollect it. The man ran into the

related by Officer Hipwell. David Riling-I was at my uncle Kuh-

attention of parties in the lower part of

THE INQUEST.

Inquest 124—Held on Green street, be-Inquest 124—Held on Green street, be-tween Clay and Shelby, in the city of Louisville, Friday, Nov. 22, 1867, upon the body of Henry Kuhbauch, aged about 56 years. Verdict of the jury: Came to his death at half-past seven o'clock A. M., on Friday, Nov. 22, from a blow over the left eye by a rock from the hands of Pat-ick Sheehev, thrown on the night of San-

In the Board of Missions of the Epis-copal Church, Bishop Coxe stated that there were eight priests in Mexico who were using our prayer book in the Span-ish language, and who had been waiting for years for advice from us. They have elected Bishops, but hold their appoint-ment subject almost to our advice. ment subject almost to our advice.— Church Journal. A later church paper speaks of sixty

o the Episcopal Church. Christ Church is erecting a neat little ission church this side of Woodland stock company appear in well-selected her Mission Sunday Schools. pieces. Miss Julia Dean Hayne begins her engagement on Monday night.

BEARGRASS PORK-HOUSE.

RECENT VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS-IT IS NOW THE MOST COMPLETE ESTAB LISHMENT IN THE WEST.

The readers of the Journal will not have ployed at McKnight' scarpet-store, on Main | ing of the Beargrass Pork-house by Messrs. man, who keeps a confectionery on Green | at the outset, these enterprising gentlemen street, between Clay and Shelby. The have this season entirely remodeled their broke out about ten o'clock on Monday wounds thus received by Mr. K. proved | concern, and wholly changed the method fatal at half-past-seven o'elock yesterday of hog-slaughtering. They have availed ing mill of Dusch & Co., near the bank o morning. Coroner Moore, last night, held themselves of the well-known inventive the Ohio river. There are no engines at an inquest upon the body, and made a skill and practical experience of Mr. Jno. Rockport, and the flames spread with thorough investigation of the affair. Be- W. Story and Mr. T. J. Parker, who have great rapidity, and were only stayed be tions of the several witnesses, from which terests of Louisvi'le for the past twenty upon which to feed, Mr. Kubbauch was about fifty-six years of tion pertaining to the pork-packing busi- in less than half an hour was totally con-His death produced a great sensation establishment one of the most complete

well and Ryan and lodged in jail. He | ing table," a newly invented hog gutter or railway, fifty feet in length and fourteen railway, the hog is swung, by means of gammon sticks and iron hooks, and is from point to point, until it has gone through all the processes of gutting, splitting, and washing. His hogship, all ready for cutting, is then rolled along the parallel side of the gutter and, by an exceedingly easy contrivance, is slipped into the grooves upon the ceiling or beams of the "hanging house." By this mode two men can carry and suspend fifteen hunquire eight men to perform the same work. The "hanging room" is one hundred by one hundred and ten feet in area, and thousand hogs. A great and all-important | invitation circular, copies of which have point in this department is that the hogs them close together, which may be done by a simple motion, as it were; At the present time, fashioned style of having one hog carried to the cutting blocks by three or four men, high-wheeled trucks are used, and one man wheels from three to five of the heaviest hogs at a time. The trucks are rolled directly upon the scales, which are on a directly upon the scales, which are on a scale scale scale scale scales. directly upon the scales, which are on a

steam on the tanks. He has likewise in

the house. Some one hastened to the room and burst the door open, but not sinished his bloody job. As soon as the door was opened, he made his escape from the house, and has so far eluded pursuit. We trust he may be apprehended and justly punished for his hellish crime.

Dr. Kellar was sent for to dress the wounds of the woman. He found the mesentery protruding several inches and that in other parts of the body the fiesh had been terribly gashed and mutilated. She may possibly recover, but her continuation of parties in the lower part of the house, and has lower part of the house. The house in the two men. Think I would recognize the house of clock Herald that chronicles the celestial pyrotechnics of Thursday morning gives special telegrams announcing on the same day an eruption of Mount Veau vius, detailing the destruction of millions of property and five hundred lives at St. Thomas during the recent gales, announcing the loss of two hundred lives and the destitution of four thousand families by a terrible hurricane in the southern portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the southern portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the southern portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the southern portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the southern portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the southern portion of Porto Rico, and the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the loss of ten thousand lives and incalculable wealth by the flood that followed the loss of ten thousand lives a submerged for eight hours the island of Tortola, in the West Indies; and, finally, announcing that a fearful gale swept over oon Alaska on the 28th ult. If to all the dishurricanes and floods in America we add those elemental convulsions which have lately been reported from the Indian rick Sheehey, thrown on the night of Sunday, Nov. 17, 1867.

DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

Ocean we may not be tempted, like the Millerites, to fear that the late meteoric shower foretokens the approaching hour of doom; but we shall have to agree with Emerson's conclusion that "Providence n- has a wild, rough, incalculable road to its end, and it is of no use to try to whitewash its huge, mixed instrumentalities, or to dress up that terrific benefactor in a clean shirt and white neckcloth of a student of divinity."

> ing for popularity by cutting the leaves of all periodicals which it sells, but not in uch a manner as to injure the binding.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

SEVERAL LARGE BUILDINGS AT ROCK FORT, INDIANA, DESTROYED—LOSS ESTI MATED AT NOT LESS THAN \$20,000.

The New Albany Ledger learns that for Rockport, Spencer county, on Monday The fire was the result of accident, and

The mill was, soon after the discovery of the fire, a seething mass of flames, and sumed. The flames next extended to three frame dwelling houses near the mill, and these were soon reduced to a smouldering

will refer only to the principal features. The fire spread to the large and new tobacco stemmery of James Cavin, and soon it was wrapped in flames. It con were totally consumed.

> CINCINNATI, NOVEMBER 15th, 1867. Dear Sir: The unparalleled glorious results of the elections in the various States of the Union this year, which filled the hearts of every lover of popular liber-ty throughout the land with joy, and in-spired them with new confidence, that

and Ohio, that they might at the same time rejoice over similar results of our sister States throughout the country.

Our hopes, to which we confidently clung: that the people of this glorious Republic were not yet so far degraded, that they would not again emancipate themselves from the thraldom that threatened to break down the great fabric which our fathers built for themselves and their posterity, were not only verified, but have been more than our most sanguine hopes

directly upon the scales, which are on a line with the floor, and the hogs weighed and sheved from the trucks to the cutting boards. Close at hand are a number of it to this late date, that it might be more boards. Close at hand are a number of slides through which the meat is sent to

Democracy, to you the hospitality of three cities during your sojourn! We expect a meeting of statesmen

H. A. RATTERMAN, J. B. MOONEY, J. K. LOVE, HOWARD DOUGLASS,

ing is operated by a six-horse power vertibered closes to-night. The charitable and cal engine at a uniform pressure of forty gallant young men and their sweethearts should crowd the Temple to the brim on

> ville Gymnasium will be held to-night, when the members will go through the regular exercises under the direction of

mprovements Messrs. Duncan, Floyd, & ing real estate transfers were made from

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Peter Frank and Mina Lash.
Frank E. Perrin and Sarah E. Leight,
John Keily and Annie M. Bellen Sale,
Adrian M. Farquar and Mary C. Miller,
John Steignan and Dora Finch,
James Clark and Mary B. Boston.
Thomas H. Forbes and Mary L. Newman,
Daniel M. T. Smith and Sarah W. Long,
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Joseph J. Quigley and Meivins Adams.
Peairle fires are raging in Kansas

According to the Chicago pulpit, the opera is the handmaid of the church. Liverpool streets are kept level and hard by steam rollers running in the A Boston paper says that civilization is

wepapers, Sunday-schools, and soap-A puma has been killed in Weatherseld, Vermont, measuring seven feet in ingth and weighing one hundred and renty-two pounds. BUSINESS NOTICES.

REMOVAL TO THE RIGHT PLACE.

forv from 70 Market street to 103 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, where they propose to leave no doubt in the mind of customers that their stock is ample. and their facilities in manufacturing will enable them to offer their goods at low rates. As the establishment only requests a share of the paironage, we bespeak for the house a trial. Ladies, give them a call.

FOR 30 DAYS-WALL-PAPER AT COST.

In order to make room for our large

ocents to \$1.

Latest styles of best glazed at 25 cents.

Latest styles of white blank at 18 cents.

Latest styles of brown blank at 13 cents.

Latest styles of gray blank at 84 cents.

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Rational reader, if the aspect of the weath was uncertain, you would be foolish enough venture out without an overcoat or an umbre! Have the forecast, then, to protect yourself at the dangerous season with something more imports than either of these articles. Strengthen your series wearing the season with something more imports than either of these articles. and your bowels, tone all your organs and cheer your animal spirits with that agreeable cordial, tonic, and alterative HOSTETER'S \$TOMACH your animal spirits with that agreeance co tonic, and alterative HOSTEPTER'S \$TOM BITTER'S. So shall you surely escape the dis which fasten upon the feeble and debilit "Suffer and be strong," says the proverb; bu strong that you may not suffer" is the wiser im—and ef all strengthening preparations t the safest, the surest, the most genial. As a edy, as well as an antidote, for dyspepsia,

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even approaches it in efficacy.

ANTICIPATE THE ENEMMY. The elements
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Avert it by taking, without delay, a dose
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The purest and sweetest Cod Liver

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Do not Rase the coating of the intes-ines with irritating catharties. The most soothing, cooling, and balsamic lax-tive known is Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. It carries off every obstruction without carries off every obstruction without haling the tender intestinal membrane

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Disease, like the rattlesnake, generally gives warning before it strikes. Pain in the side and between the shoulders indi-

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Price 25 cents per box, coated with sweet gum, free from taste. Sold by druggists.

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Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Haz-ard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oi!," manufac-

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Please send me one dozen by Dr. F. BARKER'S
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AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY.

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

ON Saturday Morning, Nov. 23,

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ON Monday Morning, Nov. 25, at 16 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on the east-side of Third street, between Main and Market streets, I will sell as above.

Terms cash.

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ON Saturday Evening, Nov. 23, 1888, will be acted the elegant Comedy of
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The disposition of characters will embrace the

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Commencing Monday Evening, Nov. 18, And continue six night,

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The success of this most delicious and unrivaled condiment having caused many unprincipled deal-ies to apply the name to Spurious Compounds, the PUBLIC is respectfully and earnestly requested to

LONDON, Nov. 21. The annual supply bill passed the House of Commons this evening. Dispatches from Florence state that the Italian Parliament will convene on the

LONDON, Nov. 22.

fairs, stated that the English Government had not promised, nor was in any way bound, to guarantee the bonds of the Inter-Oceanic Railroad of Honduras.

Preparations are being made in this city to observe, in a peculiar manner, the obsequies of the Fenians who will suffer the death penalty to-morrow. On Sunday the funeral procession with hearses and all the usual mourning devices will be organized and marched to Hyde Park where a solemn meeting will be held.

LONDON, NOV. 22-Eve.

fect passed.

The city has the appearance of a state

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 22—Eve.

The tumultuous proceedings at the meeting in favor of the Manchester rioters last night produced great excitement, and the agitation is increasing to-day. Bitter anti-Fenian feeling prevails among the larger pertion of the population, and serious riots are feared.

Paris. Nov. 22. Paris, Nov. 22.

ts provisions increases the term of military service to nine years.

The Emperor of Austria has signified to the Emperor Napoleon his willinguess to join the general European conference proposed by France.

The official Blue Book, published by the

Mount Vesuvius is still pouring forth an immense volume of fire. Seven distinct streams of the molten mass have formed,

eral rain falls, of which there is no immediate prospects.

Several small lots of cotton are being seized for irregularity in shipment or violation of the revenue laws. Telegrams have also been sent to New York ordering the seizure of other lots reshipped from have

More editors are unmarried than any other professional men.

Jefferson Davis arrived here this morning, and is stopping at the house of his counsel, Robert Ould. on Davis left Canada on Tues-

friends are calling on him to night.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 22. Definite election returns have not yet been received. Columbus and Depline counties have elected conservatives. Cumberland, Bladen, Brunswick, and Anson counties all elected radicals. The State has probably given 25,000 majority

courts; solicitors and chancellors to be confirmed by the Senate; magistrates shall be appointed by the Governor, but the Legislature may change the manner of appointing them; chancellors shall appoint registers and judges shall appoint elerks of the several courts. The terms of these officers shall be six years. The appointment of judicial officers is provided for in order to prevent the elections being controlled by colored votes. The black delegates strongly oppose this policy.

Advices from the seat of war are to Advices from the seat of war are to An ordinance was introduced and re-

\$20 be stamped to bear 7 3 10 interest from December 1st.

A mass meeting of the citizens is being d in Lafayette square, in pursuance the call to consider the city finances. Lengthy preamble and resolutions were adopted, one of which is that a committee of eleven citizens be appointed to confer with Gen. Hancock on his arrival, and explain the needless and demoralizing burdens imposed on the people by the circulation of city notes as money, and he-be asked to relieve them from the monstrous eril, either by removing the present City Council or compelling the municipal authorities to fulfill their present engagements, and also to suggest the enforcement of the condition upon which a greater portion the money was issued, and Lengthy preamble and resolutions were engagements, and also to suggest the en-forcement of the condition upon which a greater portion the money was issued, and that there be none reissued when received

A COURTEZAN OF MARSHALL STREET DESPERATELY CUT BY HER LOVER-SHE CANNOT SURVIVE. All Marshallonia was in a high state of xcitement between seven and eight o'clock last night. The report that a woman had been literally cut into mincemeat leaked out, and every foul cyprian

BLOODY TRAGEDY.

and dirtier libertine who inhabit that cor-

rupt thoroughfare came out of their dens

cipal facts in the tale of horror. It apconsummate desperado, is the "fancy sed and applica- the homes of iniquity on Marshall street, St. Paul, Nov. 22. between backaged and and eral days past he has been laboring under between Jackson and Preston. For sevshame of her infidelity until last night. Ferritory charming and as mild as Indian summer. The health of the officers and Reason left its throne, and passion assertmen at Forts Ripley, Abercrombie, Ran-som, and Wadsworth is excellent. ed its empire in the breast of Joshua. creature rushed into Ann's room, locked teen or seventeen times, inflicting horrible gashes upon her abdomen, breast, and arms, two or three of which, in the region

> She may possibly recover, but her condition is said to be extremely precarious This affair carries with it its own me

al, but one we fear that will never be

heeded by the wicked class to which the

injurer and injured belong.

of the heart and lungs, are almost certain

to prove mortal. The screams of the butchered woman soon arrested the

The excursion party for the railroad meeting at Greensburg, which takes place on Monday, will leave the Nashville depot by special train at 8 o'clock this morning They go by rail to Lebanon and thence to Greensburg by stages which have been provided for the delegates. The General Council, the Board of Trade, and the city at large will be represented on this excu sion by committees of one and more. They are bound to have a rare time. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The Williams

played their last play to a rousing house

ast night, and take leave of our city to

lay with many pleasant recollections, w

ope. This afternoon and evening the

forgotten that during last winter we ad- the first time in the past twenty years, a vised them of the purchase and reopenthe large business of their establishment been identified with the pork-packing inimprovements in machinery and construc-

among his neighbors, by all of whom he wastern country.

A minute explanation of these improve heap of ruins.

Patrick Sheehey, who is accused of have ments would perhaps tire the reader. We But the destruction did not stop here rested yesterday morning by Officers Hip- In immediate connection with the "scrap-

in warm weather to keep them from becoming tainted. Attached to the killing and cleaning departments is a network of hot and cold water pipe, from patent self-sprinklers, by which the water is greatly economized, the hogs thoroughly washed, and the flooring kept perfectly washed, and the mooring sept process of clean. Some new and labor-saving improvements have also been made in the provements have also been made in the results of the elections of Kentucky and Ohio, that they might at the same and Ohio, that they might at the same and Ohio, that they might at the same and one of the same and this department is one hundred by one lar room beneath, used for bulking meat), the full capacity of which is three thousand hogs per day. more than fifteen hundred hogs are cut and packed daily. Instead of the old-

the various departments in the cellar. The tank house and tanks have also been completely remodeled under the subeen in the house ever since its foundation, and who is withal a most efficient engineer, tanker, and refiner of lard. He has improved upon the Wilson tank in the vented an escape valve, which is to let the impure gas escape from the lard while rendering, and is so arranged as to blow off at any pressure that he may wish to tank by. In the tank room he has placed a drum, which receives steam from dries the lard, making it equal to and as do not recollect it. The man ran into the alley, came out, got a rock, and ran into the alley, came out, got a rock, and ran into the alley, again. My father had been taken into the house before I got there. Martin struck the man in the face. He was very close to him, near the alley. Cept. William Hipwell—Mr. Ryan and I arrested Patrick Sheehey at McKnight's carpet store, on Main street, Friday morning. He stated to us that he was intoxicated Sunday night and had a difficulty with a party of boys on Green street. There were several fresh bruises upon his face. He informed us that one of the boys struck him with a rock.

Officer Ryan testified to the same facts related by Officer Hipwell. usually consumed by furnaces of their | LAST OF THE FAIR.-The fair for the size. The whole machinery of the build- benefit of the Convent of the Good Shepprevents them from corroding. Mr. Par-

G. Miller—I only know that two men came into my house, which adjoins that of Mr. Kuhbauch, before the difficulty on Sunday evening. After they left I heard that they had a fuss with the boys. I would know the men if I saw them. Henry Krohl recalled—Saw the man come out of the alley and pick up a rock. I went up to him and asked him if he was hurt. He replied, "Yes, partner, and I'll have revenge." This was the tallest of the two men. Think I would recognize him.

riests in Mexico desirous of conforming

lodgings for the night.

most destructive conflagration occurred a Duncan, Floyd, & Co. Encouraged by last, which destroyed a large amount of valuable property. morning, in the large and valuable flour cause they could find no more material

feet wide, has been erected. From this ry, and these, together with the building, The loss by this fire cannot be less than then moved by the rollers along the track, \$20,000, upon which, we understand, there is not a dollar of insurance. This conflagration will prove a great calamity to Rockport, as both the mill and tobacco

THE DEMOCRATIC GLORIFICATION AT CINCINNATI. - This affair, which comes off dred hogs per day, whereas it used to re- at Cincinnati on this day, is being engineered "about right," we should think. As a specimen of what the enthusiastic Democracy up there are doing towards the sliding beams will accommodate three | the proposed jubile 3, we give below their been sent to the Mayor and other officials of Louisville:

way of rendering lard and of putting ply from you. we remain, sir, when Martin hit the man, I ran around to Clay street and stopped, and saw the man go out into the street and pick up a natures.

The story having fell upon reportorial ears, we went up into the monstrous jungles, and upon inquiry learned the principal facts in the tale of horror. It applies and upon inquiry learned the principal facts in the tale of horror. It applies are the content of the man of the man. Afterwards they met and told me that my father was hurt, I went to the house and then ran for the doctor. Don't know either of the men. Heard the name of one of them called, but do not recollect it. The man ray into the dies the lard, making it equal to and as the MoWARD DUGIASS, J. P. HARRISON, J. R. HALLAM, Committee.

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I went to the house and then ran for the doctor. Don't know either of the men. Heard the name of one of them called, but do not recollect it. The man ray into the stream passes and dises the lard, making it equal to and as easily kept as any kettle-rendered at Paris, and honored by Napoleon and lard. Mr. Parker has also put other great rulers during his late Euroin two large boilers, with four flues, pean tour, he is a "lion" this winter no

> ker is also the inventor of the far-famed bauch's house Sunday evening. Went out about church time, and when I came back scalding tub to the cleaning bench in a trice.
>
> The foregoing are but a few of the great REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The follow-G. Miller-I only know that two men | Co. have introduced into their establish | November 15th to November 22d, 1867, inment. Those who will take the pains to clusive:

> > A news firm in Indianapolis is bid-

warehouse employed a large number of also at cost.

FITCH, LINDSEY, & REUTER,
FITCH, LINDSEY, & REUTER,

and has made improvements in the fur- less than a lecturer. "Paris Life" is his

The regular meeting of the Louis-

Prairie fires are raging in Kansas and lows. So dry out there.—N. Y. Mail.

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The entire train was destroyed, but the taggage and express matter were saved. A SINGULAR SPECULATION.—The Liverpool Post of the 23d ult. thus chronicles

CATHOLIC. CATHEDRAL OF THE ASSUMPTION—Fifth, between Green and Walnut; Rev. B. J. Spalding, Vicar General Administrator, Services 10 A. M. and 3

. Thos. Joyce, Pastor, and Rev. W.

Yan Dentihom, Pastor.

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DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. [From the Frankfort Yeoman.]

OEDEER, BOW. 29, 1867. OEDEER, BUTS VS. Oldhem, Louisville Chancery; at vs. Ochrem, Garrard; petitions for reing and responses to same filed. Right and wife vs. Brandt's administrator, ison; and wife vs. Brandt's administrator, ison;

with a herd of 154 gorts and 5 shepherd-dogs, all in splendid form. They were conveyed to Mr. Johnston's cattle yard, FRANKFORT, NOV. 21. Hubert vs. Hubert, Louisville Chancery; re

ood vs. Robinson, Louisville Chancery; reishaber vs. Harmon, &c., Louisville Chancery; on's administrator vs. Coppage, Marion;

conveyed to Mr. Johnston's cattle yard, Old Swan, where they were kept until Wednesday last, the 6th instant, when they were embarked on board the ship Resolute, which has since sailed for New York. During their temporary stay in Liverpool the animals enjoyed capital health, though unfortunately a day or two pefore leaving one of the goat did from Canirell vs. Rearden, Caldwell; affirmed. Bank of Hopkinsville vs. Rudy, Webster; re-Jennings vs. Crider, Oldham; affirmed. Steir vs. Robinson & Co., Louisville Chancery; The discovery of extensive gold fields in Peru by Captain Vargus is creating a sen-sation at Lima.

Jancock vs. Brand, Campbell: motion by ap-lies to set aside order of submission and judg-ent, motion oversided.

One manufacturer in Normandy has lost three millions by the fall of cotvs. Oyler, Louisville Chancery; time ex-until the 15th day of next term to file petior rehe ring.

English justice—three months hard lil vs. Rankin, Henderson; petition for relation for sleeping in another man's us filed.

Oil upon the waters-A cargo of petro-

A good country for livery men - Barn-Report country for livery men — Barn-stable.

General Gilmore says that the Ames gun is less liable to burst than any other died-dates.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON.

ry Committee.

Worth Carolina.

Peace Established with the Indians.

will Pursue.

at-Arms of the Senate.

iduates. Detective Baker was brought under ar

est before the Judiciary Committee as a witness yesterday. His excuse was that

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.

O, all slightly bruised; Peter Co of New Jersey, slightly bruised; C nes, of Cincinnati, bruised on head

A SINGULAR SPECULATION.—The Liver-

ly none would think of accusing him of making a hollow boast. There is no cotton grown to equal that which is produced in America, and the Yankee, not satisfied with this distinctive mark, is determined to enter the lists as a fancy wool grower. Most people, probably, are aware of the importance attached to the Angora goat by the fancy wool growers of the whole

climatic contrast is supposed to contribute to the fineness of the hair for which the breed is celebrated. The Americans have

English justice-three months' hard

America produces as fine wool as Saxony or Silesia—or any part of the

the arrival of a herd of Angora goats:

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

BUREAU OF MILITARY EDUCATION Detective Baker before the Judicia-

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

Bertha, New Orleans,
Tarascon, Henderson,
DEPARTURES YESTERBAY,
Gen. Buell, Cln.
Leonora, No. 2, By'lle,
Rose Hitte, Henderson,
Bertha, Cln. Convention Question Carried in

BOATS IN PORT.
City Wharf—Mollie Gratz, Gen. Lytle.
Portland—Empire, Bermuda, Pink Varble, Pa

The Course Jeff. Davis's Counsel cant three feet one inch of water in the Gen. Burbridge to be Sergeant. and and New Albany.

Business was more lively yesterday

The Times' special says Gen. Grant ill soon submit to Congress the report of lajor Whittlesey, who was detailed last pring to visit West Point and the various and warm, with strong indications of rain. The thermometer ranged at 62° in | river. the shade yesterday at 2 o'clock.

foggy. Thermometer 58°.

The General Buell, after having been ully repaired and repainted, has renewed port yesterday evening. The J. N. Mc-Cullough, which came down day before yesterday, went out as the 10 o'clock packet vesterday morning. The Rose Hite came off of the docks

Palestine leaves this evening for the same

few days only, to repair a hole which she had knocked into her on her last trip up White river. Among the arrivals yesterday was the

witness yesterday. His excuse was that he thought he was not wanted unless a certain woman could be found, whom he had been searching for, but couldn't find. The World's special says: Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, telegraphs to-night from Raleigh that the radicals have certainly carried the State by a decided majority on the question of calling a convention under the reconstruction act.

Gen. Grant, in his report, estimates the expenses of the War Department for the next fiscal year at seventy millions, and shows that there has been important retrenchments. He states that Gen. Sherman is of the opinion that peace with the Indians is firmly established. Gen. Grant is silent regarding the continuance of the Freedmen's Bureau after it expires by steamer Bertha, from New Orleans. Among her list of freight we noticed four damask sofas, two do rockers, eighteen do chairs, one do double chair, and two do easy chairs, for Capt. J. W. Tobin, to be placed in the ladies' cabin of his new boat, the Frank Pargoud, now in course of construction at the city wharf; also five the pieces of mahogany for H. McClaran & silent regarding the continuance of the reedmen's Bureau after it expires by w, but endorses all the military comanders who are enforcing the reconstructhe joiner work on Capt. Tobins's new

tion act.

The Herald's special says: According bout to present indications efforts will be made In In consequence of being detained by to remove the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, Mr. Brown. Gen. Burbridge is fog, the Blue Wing No. 3, which arrived \$375 reged for the position.

It is said that the President proposes to laid over until yesterday. She will not laid over until yesterday, but will be at the wharf here late day before yesterday evening, recommend to Congress a reorganization of all the Executive departments, with a tiew to securing the efficient management of the details of the business of each.

Hand Ver and yesterday. She will be in port to-day, but will be at the wharf Monday, and go out Tuesday. The Mollie Gratz will be the only Madison packet

of the details of the business of each.

Jeff Davis's counsel will object to his being tried by Judge Underwood, charging that the latter had shown himself bitterly prejudiced against him. They will also object to the negro jury as illegal and incompetent. If the Court overrules these objections, the counsel will abandon for the ing from Henderson with a good trip. She has laid up to await more water.

The fleet Empire is the regular packet for the lower Mississippi river ports. She for the lower Mississippi river ports. Suc-gives through bills of lading to points be-low Memphis on the Mississippi, Arkansas, mend. Sales of kiln dried at \$4,50.85,25 per bbl. his report on the finance will not be sent to Congress until the day after the Presand White rivers, and is in command of a veteran steamboatman, Capt. Wes. Whit low, assisted by Harry Walker, one of the most popular clerks on the river. She Further particulars of the accident at starts at 5 o'clock from the Portland

MISCELLANEOUS. MEMPHIS.-The Avalanche of day be fore yesterday reports the river falling again at that place, business becoming worth departed for New Orleans with Cloud is laid up at Cairo. The Mollie Able, after being lengthened and widened. draws but twenty-six inches of water forward and thirty-nine winches water aft, with a capacity of carrying over 2,000

sinjured; David Brown, of Boston, usions of the arms, hips, and head; stopher Hoffman, severe contusions he face and body. Goscraft, of Dayton; C. W. Cowden, Wert, and Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, of Wert, and Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, of resolutions of the Board of Underwriters as to freight insurance on barges are considered as being extremely favorable to the existing barge companies and the At-

Cantain Kouns's new boat for the Red river trade, built at Madison, was to have

ly bruised; Miss Wineder, of Cincinnati, seriously cut in the hip; Miss Laurie Ewing, of Cincinnati, severely cut in the hip; Miss Lizzie Ewing, of Cincinnati, andle badly cut. Mr. Brewer, engineer of the train, was badly burned in attempting to rescue the sisters Morgan.

The entire train was destroyed, but the bayyage and express matter were saved to be an analysis of the control of the sisters were saved. Heavy ice is expected immediately at St. Paul. The low water and dark nights and fogs have caused much loss and many delays lately to St. Louis steamers.

THE DECLINE IN PRICES. We take from the New York World the following comparison of prices of leading When the American trumpets to all the world that he is the most enterprising speculator "in all creation," few will be bound to deny his claim to the title, and certainly none would think of accusing him of articles of trade, on the 12th day of November, instant, and 1866:

world. The hair of these animals makes up into a magnificent texture, and its fine siky nature is unequalled, though it is said the growers know how to get an almost faultless imitation, for the fleeces of the Angora cats and the shepherds' dogs are not unfrequently used for the purpose of adulteration. The Angora goat has a limited range on one of the high upland plains west of the Kizil-Irmak, in Asia Minor, where the winters are very cold and the summers excessively hot; and this climatic contrast is supposed to contribute

Gunny Gloth, yd. 19 17
Tailow, lb. 25 29
Tailow, lb. 11\(\frac{11\(\frac{14}{3}\)}{65}\) 25
This shows a decline in everything except breadstuffs, and in most of the articles the fall has been great [1, 2]\(\frac{11}{3}\).

Rame are scarce, and held at 28c. Lard firm; prime old in thereos 12\(\frac{12}{3}\) called 75 thereos at 12\(\frac{14}{3}\) [23\(\frac{12}{3}\)] called 15 thereos 12\(\frac{12}{3}\) (and 15\(\frac{12}{3}\)] called 15\(\frac{12}{3}\) (and 15\(\frac{12}{3}\)] (b) and 15\(\frac{12}{3}\) (b) and 15\(\frac{12}{3}\) (b) and 15\(\frac{12}{3}\) (c) and 15\(\frac{12}\ climatic contrast is supposed to contribute to the fineness of the hair for which the breed is celebrated. The Americans have proved that, by crossing the Angora goat with the American goat, they can produce hair of a quality to equal that grown from pure Angora blood. The experiment has been tried, and it has been demonstrated beyond cavil that, after they have been crossed some three or four times, there is hardly any perceptible difference between the productions. Hitherto the experiment has been on a small scale, but an endeavor is to be made to extend it. With that object in view, Mr. Deihl, an American gentleman, has been to Asia Minor, collecting a herd of Angora goats, for the purpose of importing them into the United States. On the 4th instant he arrived in Liverpool with a herd of 154 gorts and 5 shepherd-

As E. A. Pollard was passing the Maltby House he was approached by the son and nephew of H. A. Wise, each of whom fired a shot at Pollard, one of the shots passing through his right arm, he having his wif on his left arm at the time.

CHIVALRY, XIIITH CENTURY. Robin Hood has been bled to death by the Prioress of Kirkley Abbey, and Little John wants

"--- to burn fair Kirkley Hall And all their nunnery." "Now nay, now nay," queth Robin Hoo 1,
"That boon I'll not grant thee;
I never burt woman in all my life,
Nor man, in woman's company."

Macon Telegraph.—Very often this ournal fails to get to us until it is two lays old. We cannot account for this, as he Journal & Messenger always comes promptly.—New Era.

promptly.—New Era.
It is a good paper, and some of your Atlanta subscribers stop it a day or two to get the news.—Telegraph. Why is an old man's hat like an Indian matron? Because it keeps the wig warm. COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

FORD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY-P. M., Nov. 22, 1867. Monetary affairs continue quiet and un-changed. The stringent condition shows very little disposition to ease up, and loans are much restricted. Rates are irregular. Eastern exchange dull at par to 50c dis-Gold was quite steady; opened at 1393

Trade manifests but little activity animation in any department. Affairs in this respect are moving along very quietly, without much change in prices. The demand is purely local, and must so continue until the river becomes more navi-The river continues to recede at this gable, and the points so long shut out are point, though very slow. There were again opened to our river trade. Some few orders for goods via railroad are daily canal yesterday evening by the mark, and being received and filled, but we need a about four feet over the bar between Port- full river to give life and vigor to trade in full river to give life and vigor to trade in the various departments. During the 'Change meeting to-day sam-

and closed at 139%.

than it had been for two or three days | ples of Louisiana sugar, new crop, were splayed by Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co., The weather continues cloudy, foggy, and warm, with strong indications of sumption of trade with New Orleans by

The special telegraph reports to the At Cincinnati yesterday noon the river Board of Trade, besides being the exclusive property of the Board of Trade, are inches of water in the channel. Weather unusually reliable and satisfactory. They line, and contain accurate reports up to 12:30 each day, and indicated to-day a de-large amounts were offered. Active at 7 per cent cline in prices. Corn was more active, her trips in the mail line. She left this | owing to favorable European accounts.

In the hog killing line but little was done to-day, as the weather was regarded as too warm for active operations. The market rules dull and unchanged at \$6 50@6 80 gross, with sales of an extra night before last and left yesterday even- lot at \$7 gross, 76 head at \$6 50@7 15 and ing for Owensboro and Henderson. The | 964 at \$6 80@7 gross; also 706 head at the stock vards last evening, at \$7 for heavy averages. The receipts by rail The Norman goes on the docks for a were 2,350 and at the stock yards 574, making total receipts to date of 30,261. The weather to-day was quite warm, with

dry salted 15@17c; flint 19c; green from butcher

per ton, shorts at \$28, ship stuff at \$33@35, mid

Louisville Cattle Harket.

SHELBY HOUSESTCCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 22, 1867. s-Market fair, with receipts to-day of and sales of 78 head at \$6 506.7 15.

d sales of 24 head at \$328@\$.

—Market dull, with receipts of 11 head

G. BIRCH, Proprietor.

Hoss-Market brisk, with receipts to day of 511 head, and sales to packers amounting to 984 head at prices ranging from \$6.80@7, with 229 head left

n pen. Cattle—The cattle market is good, with sales

No sheep in the yard. FORD & SCEARCE, Proprietors.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.
Petroleum dull at 25c for refined and 17@17/2c fer

crnde,
Flour dull; sales of superfine at \$7.50 28.5 50.
Wheat dull; sales of red at \$2.50 20.5 Corn
heavy; sales of 5,000 bysh yellow at \$1.44 21.45.
Oats at 7.675 50.

Philadelphia Market.

SOUTHERN STOCK-YARD, Friday, Nov. 22, 1867.

pts of 11 head.

good indications of rain.

Porder State Bonds: Missourl 6s, 94%. ipts at Sub-Treasury..... \$4@12. Apple brandy, new, \$2 50@3; peach \$3 25@ 375 per gallon, duty paid. CRANBERRIES-Receipts light; small sales of Country Produck-Sales in lots of green apples

Markets by Telegraph

New York Produce Harket,

im quiet at 11%c for crude, and 25%c for

demand at 20@45c for Stat

g quiet at 109%@109% gold for first-class

without decided change, opening at 138%

: anged; clover dull; timothy \$2.25; demand at \$2. 1 al \$1 50@2 50. Potatoes quiet at \$3 se best and \$1 per bushel, on arrival

Chicago Market.

Baltimore Markets.

Flour dull and steady,
Wheat firmer; choice red \$2.50\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60; rece
tht. Corn firm; 6id mixed Western \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\) ids frm at 68\(\tau\_1^2\). Rye dull at \$1.50\(\tau\_1^2\) 1.50\(\tau\_1^2\) 62.

Groceries unchanged

Memphis Market.

STEAMBOATS.

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